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Exhibit Seen

## **Human Relations Week Stirs Thoughts** Of Classes and Individuals On Campus

The problems of Human Relations will be stabbed at from all angles this week on the campus as faculty members are asking Dr. O. W. Warmingham to bring his messages to the classroom as well as in platform addresses, dorm discussions, personal confabs, and coffee chais:

Similar to the programs planned for the Religious Emphasis Week the leaders and advisers of the YWCA have designed the week's program to fit the needs of all the students.

Born in Cuddapah, India, Dr. Warmingham comes to the United States to study and after graduating from the University of Wisconsin, he did graduate work at Boston University. He has done advanced work in philosophy and theology in Oxford, England. He is a teacher, lecturer, philosopher, a student and reader in the fields of literature, the fine arts, and also an author and poet.

Students serving on the steering committee include; Mary Blackmon, Washington; Carolyn Hadden, Augusta; Doe Durrance, Claxton; Joan Radford, Camak; Ellen Jones, Lyons; Shirley Bryndt, Fitzgerald; Jane Rider, Washington; Ann Graham, Warner Robins; Miriam McCullough, Woodbine; Gertrude Cox, Milledgeville; Jane Bailey, Augusta; Joanne Hamby, Augusta; Alice ann McKinley, Harlem; Huanne Covington; Mir-Burnett, iam Dunson, Commerce; Delores Wheeler, LaFayette; Olive Boline, YWCA executive secretary; and Pat Wall, Savannah.

The week will officially be opened with an address in Chapel on Jan. 21 and each evening there will be a platform addres and dorm discussions. The speaker dorm discussions. The speaker will be a platform address and lectures and personal conferences with the students. There will be coffee hours in the Y Apartment after the platform addresses in the evenings.

Interested laymen in Milledgeville, and nearby towns are invited to take advantage of these programs and join the G S C W students in their consideration of this all-important phase of today's And the more he costs - well problems.

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects 10 Students, Two Staff

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society has announced its new members, and the speaker for this months meeting.

Carolyn Anglin and Kitty Marie Smith, Milledgeville, Lavinia Whatley, Claxton, Jimmie Sue Bennet, Mannassas, Eloise Blackburn, Sandersville, Ann Johnson ,Augusta, Mary Lu Richey, Douglas, Dorothy Mayfield, Macon, are the students who were Thursday, the second elimination, elected to membership for the year. Misses Olive Boline and Isabel Rogers, religious activities staff were also elected to member- rest.

ship. Dr. George: Beiswanger, head of fine arts, will address the group on the subject, "Toward a Theory of Ethical Theories."

#### SENIOR P.E. MAJORS TO **OBSERVE SCHOOLS**

The Senior Physical Education Majors, along with Dr. Manchester, will leave January 29th on campus on January 31st. Senior Pinkston. for a specimen which are the second of the second of the supple of the supple of the supple of the second of the supple of the supple of the second of the supple of the s

## A Cappella Names Soloists, Begins 1951 Concerts

The Milledgeville College A Cappella Choir began its 1951 season with a concert in the Sandersville Baptist Church on Sunday evening. Soloists for the season have been announced by Max Noah, director of the choir and head of the music department.

Soprano soloist for the year are Jean Starr, Claxton, Peggy Jo Mitchell, Perry, Jo and Harriett Casteel, Lavonia. Contralto soloists are Annette Johnson, Siloam, and Betty Le Roy, Tignall.

The choir will include tours of Georgia, concerts in and around Ohio. Milledgeville and a spring tour to Chicago in their years brochure. They will sing at the Lawrenceville Baptist Church on Sun. Feb.



Dreamboat contest coming up! Again this year the GSCW Dream Man will be selected to be displayed as Jessie's pride and hero. But this year, there's a new twist-you'll have to pay for him. surely the better he'll be.

A penny a vote will be the price and you're urged to stuff the ballot box as often as you can afford for the man you'd most like to get lost with in the new Skunk Hollow. The money will be used for the March-of-Dimes fund, and the lucky man will be announced at the Roosevelt Ball-in the proper style of the woman's-collegeloves-one-man idea. Voting must, unfortunately, be on pictures alone—as circumstances forbid our having them here in flesh and muscle at the present time.

Pictures will be collected in the dorms Tuesday. The first elimination will be held Wednesday in the foyer to the student union. and Friday, the final elimination to find the one man that Jessie Matthay Pianoforte School herself has chosen among all the London England.

Scap-box politicking and corner bribing are all permitted - even encouraged - because the more money the fund provides the bigger the March of Dimes fund will To Attend Meeting grow. So. gals, put your man in the contest and then pitch in there

and fight for him. Dream Femme fatalle.

a field trip to observe the Physical Physical Education Majors in-Education Program in the public clude: Lucy Bonnell, Barbara schools in Columbus, Georgia, At Webber, Kathryn Willis, Kathryn ing will be Dr. J. M. Goddard, chemistry, the same time they will observe Phillips, Dot Ward, Camile Burns, board of secondary schools and Harriet May is the daughter of to American groups while he is in



DR. JAMES PAUL KENNEDY Bowling Green State University

# **Ohio Choir To** Repeat Concert

A concert in Milledgeville has been included in the southern tour of the nationally known A Cappella Choir of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green,

Kennedy, 54 students will sing minate also at the Roosevelt Ball, Russell Auditorium Georgia State College for Women Saturday. Feb.  $10_{\text{pl}}$  at 8 p.m.

Christmas choral music.

One NBC executive commented this month that the choir is the best college choral group he has heard in recent months.

The Bowling Green singers recently made records and appeared on television.

Dr. Kennedy is a composer, arranger, organist, concert pianist, voice and piano teacher and player of the campus carillonic bells.

At Bowling Green he is the director of choral activities and a professor of music. Each year he takes the choir and the men's and concert tours. He is in great demand as a guest conductor.

Dr. Kennedy taught at Hiram College before joining the Bowling Green faculty in 1936.

The National Composers Clinic has given its highest recognition to a sonata and a symphonic poem sey's Revolving Revelers. entered by Dr. Kennedy.

Both he and his wife were Methodist "preachers' kids." The Kennedys have four children and collect antique furniture.

tern University and the Univer- of Dimes." sity of Iowa. He also studied at the University of California and

# Westminster Group

The annual Westminister Fellowship Conference will meet on There will also be a similiar the campus of Mercer University contest at GMC to select their Feb. 2-4. Registration cards for the meeting should be in Macon by Jan. 25.

The main speaker of the meet-

## Phi U Elects Six

## **Outstanding H E Girls**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor fraternity for home economics majors has recently initiated

New Members are Jean Bridges. Macon; Betty Nunn, Commerce; Letty Pryor, Leslie; Barbara Pearman; Tifton, Mary Phelps Greensboro; and Mary Yarbrough, Edi-

## 'Hog Calling' To Be Feature of **Roosevelt Ball**

Was your roommate born in a barn? If so, why not enter her in the hog calling contest to be held, Jan. 27 at the Roosevelt Ball? If symphonic organizations. Duryour roommate is the lucky winner — now brace yourself — she played throughout the United will be crowned "Miss Iron Lungs of 1951." Two representatives successful concerts in New York from each dormitory will be chos-

en to participate in the contest.
The "Dream Girl" contest conducted at GMC, and the "Dream in many other eastern and south-Conducted by Dr. James Paul Boat" contest of GSCW will culsacred and secular numbers in which marks the end of the chestra was the first American "March of Dimes."

during the middle of the week to of its financing still is appropriat-Last fall the National Broad- all Jessies and Jimmies. These ed by the City of Baltimore, but casting Co. chose the Bowling handbills will serve to show which Green Choir to open its series of class from G S C W and which coast-to-coast broadcasts of company from GMC has the largest attendance at the Ball. There is conductor; who recently became a detachable coupon on the hand- an American, has achieved interbills, which is to be filled in for national distinction. He has, been class attendance, and dropped into a box at the Ball. Also on the tras as the New York Philharcoupon are two statements to be monic, the NBC, the BBC, the Dechecked, one to the effect that this troit, the Chicago, and many contribution was a real personal sacrifice, and the other to the effect that the contribution was made from loose change. There is no significance attached to these two statements, however all contributors are urged to check them.

As has been the custom, there will be no corsages. Jessies are urged to suggest that their eswomen's glee clubs on extensive corts donate their corsage money, or at least a part of it, to the "March of Dimes" instead. Contributions will be welcomed, not only from the Guys, but from the Dolls, as well. A big floor show is promised, and music will be provided by the GMC Kaydets and Mas-

Other features to listen for are various radio skits which will be presented over WMVG during the week. Also, nightly on Moonlight Melodies, a record will be play-The professor is a graduate of ed and dedicated to polio victims, William Penn College, Northwes- and all who support the "March

## Harriett May Awarded Frosh Chemistry Prize

Harriett May, Pembroke, freshmen chemistry major, was winner of the first term chemistry award for the highest average in Chemistry during fall 1950.

She was presented the "Handbook of Chemistry" with full details engraved in gold on the cover during her Chemistry 102 class last week, by Dr. J. F. Vincent, professor of physics and

the Recreational Program of the Mary Quinn Harvey, Willie Hen- colleges of Decatur, and Rev. M. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. May, this country He talked to an eduparks of that city. They return to derson, Louise Brown, and Dot C. McIvero, student minister at Pembroke. Se is a member of the cation group at Georgia Tech on A Cappella choir. Friday, Jan. 19.

# **Second Concert** six new members into its local Wednesday A18:30

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will make its second appearance on this campus Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The 75 piece orchestra will meet the students majoring in music, members of the Milledgeville A Cappella Choir and the Colonnade staff at a reception in the Alumnae Guest House following the concert. A work of the concert.

The Symphony, under the direction of Reginald Stewart will perform as a part of the annual concert series.

In its thirty-fifth year, and ninth season under Mr. Stewart, this orchestra is generally recognized as one of the country's major ing recent musical seasons it has States and Canada. It has given City, at Smith College, Duke University, Florida State University, Washington and Lee College and ern communities.

The Baltimore Symphony Orsymphony orchestra to be sup-Handbills will be distributed ported by municipal funds. Part for eight years. Baltimore citizens have contributed to its support.

Reginal Stewart, Scottish-born guest conductor of such orchesothers.

The concertmaster and assistant conductor Jan Tomasow, distinguished young violinist who has oeen associated for the past six years with the National Symphony Orchestra as concertmaster. He appeared with the Paris Sym. when he was only 22 and has been prominent in music festivals in S.A., including his native Argentina. All a search of the agency of

## Dr. Herlin Speaks On Finland In Assembly

Dr. Helsinki H. Herlin, elevator manufacturer of Helsingi. Finland, and one of Rotary International's outstanding personalities spoke to the student body and the Milledgeville Rotarians on Friday, Jan. 19.

Mr. Herlin is a leading industrialist and citizen from a country famous for its integrity, its ancient rocks and its languages that is so old as to be, of unknown

Mr. Herlin is in the United States in his capacity as one of the directors of Rotary International for 1950-51. He is in the South because of his friendship with a Birmingham Rotarian with whom he has worked closely, and was in Milledgeville because of a dinner acquaintance recently in England with Miss Anne Wells daughter of Dr. Guy H. Wells.

The Helsinki industrialist is a former Rotary Governor of Find-Finland and will make many talks

SOMETHING TO THE WARREST

# The COLONNADE

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## Twilight

Sun lingered only a second in the doorway Looking at Baby Moon in his white tilted cradle, And for a moment Mother Nature held her breath, Lest she should fall.

Then Night crept up on them with a twinkle

, in her eye And softened the Sky and Earth below With a black velvet shawl.

## Letters To The Editor: DR. WELLS ANSWERS RECENT

conceal them from the public.

The per capita cost of education at GSCW less by far than it in the neighboring states of Ala-\$519,000 a year for 705 students in the Alabama the girl who is a little shy or perhaps different in College for Women; South Carolina appropriates \$887,500 for 1244 students in Winthrop College; GSCW. You can easily calculate the per capital You can learn that right here on earth-on the cost in each instance and see that ours is \$506 earth of the GSCW campus. per student, South Carolina's is \$712 per student, Alabama's is -736.

appropriation for new buildings—a veterans' building, a new library, and other buildings which have been erected or are under construction at the Uni- Dere Maw: versity, while so far not a cent has been set aside for a needed science building here.

We might also call to his attention the large versity which the woman's college does not receive, and I figger there ought to be some good untin'. and a rather unchilvaric cut which the writer of the article in this state university paper takes toward a sister institution. When n institution loses its character to the extent of wanting to kill another institution, there is something "rotten in the state of

port showed that above is making as great, it has sometime to be another the around, somebody yells, "Hey, Cow, git off the greater contribution to the education of all of the anities. At first I thought they were goin to try around, somebody yells, "Hey, Cow, git off the greater contribution to the state of the state teachin us to be human, but I guess they gave up, hockey field," but even when I turn around and would be justified in supporting an institution which cause I ain't heard 'em say "human" yet. They look real quick, I never seen even mary a one. renders such entrient service. Ferrices a reputation likes this makes some of our supposed friends. His nae is Candy, and all hey can talk about is said she thought I oughter take a bath. (That's envious of our success. GUY H. WELLS, President.

## What Is Important FRESHMAN SPEAKS FOR HONOR By JUNE NETZEL

up on a spring day when the sky was a brilliant have given their go ahead signal for the eleven blue, and clouds floated lazily on their unending journey. Maybe you have looked up and wondered what it would be like to be up there. It is a wonderful feeling, peaceful and serene. You feel very and just interested people that we are left without close to God then. Maybe it is just because of the a stand. childish notion that we all have at one time or another that God lives in the sky.

everything seems. It starts you to thinking about to be in your room at eleven. If it works for how small and inconsequential we really are. The seniors then it should work for the underclassmen News Staff: Fran Wallace, Betty Campbell, Mauthe vas, rolling farmlands of Illinois and Indiana look also. reen Miller, Nan LeMster, Gwen Gatewood, Sue like squares of varying shades of green on a checkerboard. The majestic Smokies look like small fusing rights with privileges in talking about whethrises in the land. You can see to the bottoms of er or not to let the students be out of their rooms the rivers and highways are only ribbons criss- after eleven. Even though Dr. Prescott is of an tern. Automobiles and trucks moving along those entirely different school of Philosophy he seems crossing each other in a senseless, irregular pat- to know what we feel about some of our rules. ribbons are barely visible. Yet God takes care of There are things that students should learn early each one of us. He feeds and clothes each frail to decide for themselves. They are becoming human form that is seemingly invisible to someone more mature when they enter college and chances who lives in the sky. He waters and draws food are they stay out of their rooms at home after from every square on the checkerboard, fills the eleven. rivers and lakes, and garbs the naked hills in trees and plants of every color of His rainbow.

cannot even be seen from an altitude of a few thousand feet, but we are important to God. Shouldn't will among the students without the rule. that tell us something? If we are as important to a power so great, how very important we should be to each other. What others think of us should be important. It should be important to us to be kind and courteous to our fellow men and to help and take care of each other.

This all started in the sky, but I'd like to bring it down to earth-to the earth of the GSCW campus. Whether or not you believe in the honor system, it should be important to you to maintain your own honor. If you are at all qualified, it should be im-You might like to have a few facts with which portant to you to try and help your friends to To answer the recent retter in the facts of is careful to both in and out of classes. Consideration for the all right, but I don't know. Now waren't that a is hall and quiet hours should be important. This doin any tappin, and if I do get the urge, I can jest will be especially necessary under the new rule change. It should be important to be a friend to

Yes, it all stared in the sky, but you don't have to go up that high to discover what is important.

# We might also call to his attention the large Letter To Maw—A Bit Of A Farce

the turnips so's I could come. I can't spell the fix as it is. But I ain't sayin that it mought not be nme of the twn, but they have lots of birds here, a good thing.

I ain't had much time to miss you and Paw and he kids and everybody down at Zeb's store, but I will soon's I don't have nohin' to do.

sound very nice in a letter, but I like it. And I've be a General, er a Lutenant, er even a Admiral. got anoter lessing I'm gelting in English. Ain't that Board of Regents in 1949 made its report, this re- ought to make a A in that corse. And then there's think they got any cows up hear, even though they. port showed that GSCW is making as great, if not somethin else I'm takin. It's something called Hu- try to make us think so. Everytime I'm out walkin

Last night some girl asked me to go to Taps

Stay Up After Eleven?

It seems this is the week for everything! The rule changes to be finally passed or not passed, will be decided by the faculty committee sometime this week. The student body and student council

Whether or not the rule will be passed is anybody's guess but ours. There has been so much talk back and forth among classes, dorms,

Neesie seems to think the rule will work when girls may stay out of their rooms after eleven. You look out of the plane window down at the The Sanford girls take the responsibility for quiet earth. At first you are shocked by how small after eleven just as they did when the rule was

Dr. Dan Prescott seemed to think we were con-

If the plan doesn't get passed or even if it does it will be interesting to see what will happen. So small and inconsequential are we that we Will the hospital house the ill, run-down students or will there be more real friendships and good-

## THE MARCH OF DIMES

All of us know the importance of the March of Dimes. Let's remember this, though, pennies, nickles, quarters, fifty cent pieces, and dollar bills are just as effective as dimes, for they all have the same quality of being able to buy. year we need all of them, and as much of all as can be gotten to help carry out the work that the dimes started.

with her. I jest looked her up and down. She looked

By the way, I'm livin in a big house with a lot of other girls. They say that all the houses up here are named after men that did something for the school, but I caught 'em on that one. Did you ever here of a man named Belle Annex?

And, Maw, their's a place down here at this here school they call Sanly Ford. I ain't bin able to find it yet, but there mought be good fishin there. You'd better send my fishin tackle.

They got some kinda thing here that they call student government. You'd better tell Paw to git out his shootin iron and clean it up, cause their mought be some trouble around here. If them stu-Well, here I am down at this here place they dents is fixin to go up to Wshington and take over call GSCW. It was real thoughty of Paw to sell the Government. The Government's in a bd enough

But I ain't sure. They got another thing up hear they call Wreck Boald, and they say they're going to make General Wrecks out of all of us. I ain't sure I go fer that. I come to college to git an eddycation, not to git all beat up, whether they makes

There's a gleat big field out on the campus that Tole Bess would jest be hog wild about. I don't

## Physical Ed Club Has Joint Meet With FTA

Many questions were answered for perspective teachers at the joint meeting of the Physical Education Club and Future Teachers of America on Thursday night, January 18, when Dr. Mildred English gave a very apropos talk on "The National Situation and its Relation to the Teaching Profession." She brought out the very pointed fact that no teacher should leave her job to go into the service simply because she is afraid of being drafted; but if she is called upon by her country, she should render her services willingly. She also stated that she had much faith in the American people in this national crisis. To quote Dr. English directly in her closing bit of advice, "Keep your chin up, that's what I'm doing."

## KAMPERS CLUB

Ladies, Kampers Klub has really been on the go this quarternot with things that take energy, understand, but with relaxation around the campfire. Our supper specialties are spegetti and chile, made by our expert cooks. After eating our DELICIOUS grub, we'uns gather 'round the campfire to sing, play impressions, and the like. Our meetings, as you see, are unplanned and friendly. We are very proud of our Honorary Members this year, Miss Davis, Miss Vichee, and Miss Smith, who, along with our advisor, Miss Chapin, have added special spice to our club.

If you feel tired and worn-out on Thursday afternoons, give 50c to Miss Chapin by Wednesday afternoon and come to our meeting at 4:15 at Nesbit Woods Thursday afternoon. We have made plans to do some hand-craft work this quarter. We will make billfolds, keycases, copper ber, our membership is never closed, and you are invited to join us anytime.

#### RASKETBALL

son has arrived at G.S.C.W., and nis, two from Bell, two from Terrell Proper and A, and three from Terrell B and C and Bell Annex. Practices will last through Febru- Nick Murphy, Sally Pope, Franary 7th. Three practices are required for participation in the Evans, Daryl Tumlin, Dot Ward, quired for participations Tour- Louise Brown, Kat Willis, Kat nament February 8th, so come Phillips, Camile Burns, Willie out and support your team. As soon as this tournament is over, Mary Quinn Harvey. we will have a double elimination Class Tournament. This year we for each team during the tournament. If you can't play basketball, you might enjoy being a cheerleader. Anyway, don't forget to come out and yell for your team!! NOTICE TO UPPERCLASSMEN: We hear those freshmen are really "on the ball!"\_"

Dance your dates and deposit your dimes at the Roosevelt Ball Saturday night

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## REC REMINDER

Blue Horse Wrappers are worth a penny apiece on renting REC equipment Get your skates from home for the Big Skating Party at Gilbert Park soon! Play Night - Saturday Night New Tournament started. REC Points are due Monday

afternoon. Support your team in Basket-Ball - Spectators, 5 points per hour Swimming Pool opened

Recreational Swin - Mon-Fri. 3:00 to 5:00, Sat. 2:00 to Tumbling Club meeting Tues-

day afternoon. Jr. Tumbling Club Thursday afternoon. Folk Club meeting Tuesday Penquin Club meeting Tues-

Kampers Thursday Modern Dance Club meeting Tuesday and Thursday Take advantage of our Lake Laural and Nesbit Woods Recreational facilities Basketball Practices - schedule posted in basement of

P.E. Building. Play the game and Win or Lose, Be Game.

## COACHES AND OFFICIALS CLUB FORMED

The Rec Association is proud to announce a new club on campus, The Coaches and Officials Club. Membership in this club is opened to anyone interested in the current sport and who takes a written test our Volleyball Season a success.

made for the Basketball Season. anyone sore, even you! Each dormitory will have a coach who is trained to find just for the recital will be the best one why you find yourself crippled after doing a crip shot. They will also be there to carry the worry of the time the junior club members substitution, and to inform you of are busy choreographing comedies the new rule changes. The offi- dramas, and lyricals. The senior cials will officiate at keeping time, club? Well, they are busy advisand score at all games. We realize ing the juniors plus preparing had as their guests the girls of that no official can see every foul, several group dances and a few the Austrian Goodwill Company. and it may seem at times that duets, trios, etc. son has arrived at the same and it may seem at times and duets, trios, etc.

its really starting off with a bang! they have optical illusions, — but, The club was honored the 20th their joy of dancing and move-

you. What yall say goes, Misses Mary Lancaster and Marion Foy. cine Ennis, Frances Hicks, Patsy

Henderson, Dot Pinkston, and are planning to have cheerleaders Penguins Announce March Exhibition

> way for an exciting demonstration to be held March 2-3. The title is a "deep dark secret" and only in the depths of its soul can it be found. Be sure to leave hose dates open.

The Penguin Club is on its

Make plans now to stay on Campus for this important affair. It can not be missed! Do all of your going home before this parreally a must!

ticular weekend because it is The Penguin Club also has big plans to open the beautiful new swiming pool in Covington, Georgia during the Spring Quarter. Since this is the first event of its kind to be participated in by the Penguin Club, it is being eagerly awaited by the club members.

I will say goodbye now with the final notice—be on the lookout for the future plans of the Penguinettes and their demonstra-

# RAY'S STEAK HOUSE

SANDWICHES — DINNERS SEA FOODS

## ob ors Ready Delegates From 'Rec'

To Attend Convention For Exhibitions tend the state convention of the members, (alias "The Brutes") known painter, will be on view Georgia Athletic Federation for have just completed another dar- in the art gallery in Porter Fine College Women on February 2-3. ing work-out in the P.E. building Arts. The exhibit will be seen the convention this year will be and find that they are just about This organization is a branch of sal," the club members are givheld at Shorter College in Rome. the National Athletic Federation ing a series of two demonstra-

for College Women. Each member School and the second at Peabody. college may have three official Since the last report many new additions and changes have been delegates, one of whom is a sophomore. Several members of the Recreation Board, other than the official delegates, are planning to attend the convention.

bers have progressed to the Sen-The theme of the convention ior Club, they are, from all rethis year is "Tho't Swap" which will feature discussion ports, something to keep your groups to answer questions from eyes on. Along with these many all colleges in regard to athletic new daring techniques are to be ducting classes in landscape, poractivities, and exhibits from the witnessed by the audiences. These trait and still life. colleges. G.S.C.W. plans to pre- events are something you will prosent an exhibit on the Point Sys- bably remember for quite sometem showing our system of awards time. for recreative activities. Nick Murphy is in charge of this exhi-

President. Jackie Long. Ga.; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Webber, G.S.C.W.; Council Member, Sue Grimsley, Shorter this year, well, have you ever seen College; Faculty Advisor, Clifford dive rolls done in pairs of flips Lewis, U. of Ga.

## MODERN DANCE CLUB

Have you been wondering what then your reporter advises, "don't those strange creatures were that miss this years Tumbling Club dewere wandering around campus? monstration in Chapel." "Neese," Here is the answer - they are is quoted as having said, "I just those gals who are working like love those Tumbling Club demonmad this quarter to bring you that strations, but when they get to the wonderful Modern Dance Recital part where they start diving over sport and who takes a techniques. Wonderful Modern Dance lecture part where six or seven girls it's time for me on rules and coaching techniques. in March. If you are still wonder- six or seven girls it's time for me Last quarter the members of this ing why they look so strange, you to leave." What better recommenclub were very helpful in making should know by now that exercise dation could you have than that of after a period of inactivity (the an experienced Tumbling Club Even bigger plans are being Christmas Holidays) will make watcher if you'd like to be thril-

You are in for a treat this year yet. We have a program filled with new and exciting dances. At

It was grand to share with them

UMPS !!!! Members include: Bebe They will be with us for the retime but I'll be back again to Bridges, Janet Marks, Pat Dean, cital, but until that time they are tell you more about our plans, student - teaching in Brunswick, hopes, and recital.

> There was once a gal with class. (Oh. a devastating lass!) And she landed here at good of G.S.C. She got letters by the bales, From a hundred different males, And was spoken of in awe at G.M.C.

So some girls who felt the lack Of this other Jessie's knack, Sought to solve the secret of her sure success. They found her one and only rule, Whether in or out of school. Was never to let soil assail her dress.

On her first day here in town, She had taken her best gown Down to DEMPSTERS—and she found they met Down to DEMPSTERS—and she found they met

So, if your clothes look drab and glum, loin the other smart girls, chum, And you'll find that DEMPSTERS always does 'em

# DEMPSTERS

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## Herring Exhibit Seen Through January

An exhibit of paintings by Frank Stanley Herring, nationally

oils, water colors, and pastels in portraits, landscapes, still life and figure compositions. Mr. Herring has taught at the Grand Central School of Art in New York, Ringling School of Art, in Sarasota, Fla., an dhas conducted his own We are proud to announce that classes in New York. At present, several of our Junior Club mem-

Mr. Herring began a twelve weeks winter class in his Milledgeville studio Jan. 15. He is con-



## Dr. Fullerion Leads Wesley Discussions

Frinedship, Courtship, and Marriage will be discussed by Rev. Claud Fullerton ouring a course sponsored by Wesley Foundation January 22-24 at 4:15 in the Methodist Church Basement.

Wesley Foundation also sponsors a Book Review each Saturday at 4 o'clock. These reviews are led by members of the GSCW faculty. The past two reviews were conducted by Dr. W. T. Wynn, who talked on "Why Some Literature Lives," and Miss Hallie Smith, Who reviewed "Stories of the Famous Hymns We Love."

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The regular Wesley Foundation schedule includes:

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Supper, recreation and Forum 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Vespers 6:00 to 6:15 Wednesday, P.M.

Book Review 4:00 to 5:00 Saturday P.M.

Dance your dates and deposit your dimes at the Roosevelt Ball Saturday night.

Listen to W M V G Saturday 10:30 a.m. and each evening at 10:15 p.m. the Dance of Dimes.

## Play Night Plans

Announcement comes from the Winter Quarter Play Nite Managers that beginning Saturday night at 7:30 in the gym there will start a campus-wide Bridge faculty members are urged to sign up on the sheet which will be Tournament. Both student and posted in the S.U. the week previous to the beginning night. You are asked to sign up in pairs, which will play together in the tournament. Come on out, gals, and show'm you're a "Card Shark."

"We're having a party, and the people are nice." That in a nutshell has been the spirit of playnite this quarter. The number of people participating has been large, but for all the fun that's being had, it seems there must be a lot of people who don't know all about what's going on.

The first Saturday night, for the most part, was relinquished to the sophomore and faculty volleyball enthusiasts, who performed in an excellent exhibition game. After a battle to the finish, the sophs bewed to the mighty faculty in a trying loss. Dancing, ping-pong, tumbling, darts, and general chatter filled the rest of the evening.

On January 13, basketball seemdent, Katherine Verybody had a thrill packed Wille Henderson.

time enjoying the first basketball outing of the year.

Last Saturday night, January 20, spring hit G.S.C.W. and also the spirit of the occasion. Dancing, basketball, ping-pong, deck tennis, darts, and cards were played in the gym while downstairs swimming took place and tennis was being played out on the lighted courts.

Plans are in the making for both a bridge and ping-pong tournament in the near future, so sharpen your wits and your strength and come join the fun every Saturday night.

## Folk Club To Present Mexican Fiesta

Folk Club is continuing practice for the Mexican Fiesta which they will present at a future date. Some thirty numbers come out every Tuesday afternoon to learn the dances symbolic of our neighbors to the soluth.

At the January 16th meeting, it was decided that Folk Club would furnish breakfast for the Austrian dancers who will be on campus January 22 and 23.

Officers of Folk Club are president, Jo Ann Suter, vice-president, Katherine Willis, secretary, Dot Dendy, and dance chairman, Willie Henderson.



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